* THE FACE HE KNEW *

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published Richard Blake, cashier of the Thirty-sixth National Bank of New York, on a vacation trip, leaves the train at Corn Center, Ky., because the scenery tempts him and he has no definite destination in mind. Finding the hotel unsatisfac-tory, he determines to leave the next morning, and starts out to see as much as he can in the remainder of the after-

tramp leads him to a lonely spot, e he seeks a drink from a brook, g a deep pool, he plunges in for a . On coming out from behind a fail emptying into the pool, he dissent at his clothes; have been red by the blood-stained garments of

cought he recognized, denies having eer seen him.

During the night after he is put in rison, Sheriff Spratt, who arrested him, mes and begins the administering of a third degree. After various bullying threats, ending in hint of probable lynching, the sheriff, retending to wish a share of the money after the tree of the money after the money is hidden. Dick falls to the trap and, hoping to be able to taway from the sheriff, promises to now where the money has been put. After a sham battle with a lynching arty, Sheriff Spratt admits it to the jail and Dick is led out. He is about to be burned at the stake then the lynching is stopped by the girl the agternoon.

the afternoon.

This is Miss Louise Martin, the daugher of the murdered colonel. She insiets that Dick shall have a trial, even after earning of his admission to the sheriff. In the way back to the jail, led by two of the would-be lynchers, a storm decends, in which Dick manages to escape. Making his way through the woods, lick reaches Deep Hole and again bathes a the pool.

decides to risk telegraphing home money. The agent, seeing his signa-on the telegram, informs him that real murderer has tried to cash some lick's express money orders which in the stolen suit. He returns

CHAPTER XXV (Continued)

"They don't bail out men indicted for murder."

The girl stood silent for a moment. The girl stood silent for a moment or two did sood silent for samples. The girl stood silent for a moment or two did sood silent for samples. The girl stood silent for a moment or two did sood silent for samples. The girl stood silent for samples. The girl stood silent for samples. The girl stood silent f

nan's being guilty of treachery the intant it arose. This attack could only ean that the Martin influence had not en strong enough to restrain the country. And then there came a cautious whis er through the grating that changed

Blake," the whisper spoke, and in it Dick recognized the voice of Lulu

"Yes," he chokingly whispered back.

"I lam here."
"I have been to every other cell winwith a smothered

BY GEORGE M. A. CAIN

began again.

And then she passed in one thing after another—oranges, berries, a lot of dainty sandwiches—enough for three lunches and fit food for a king.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"I SHALL SEE WHAT I CAN DO." its late contents had been disposed in a corner of the cell, "is there anything else that you need? 'Please tell me." Dick could think of nothing he needed nore than some sort of cushion to lay upon the bench that served as a bed. He hesitated to mention this.

"If you don't tell me," she exclaimed 'I shall never forgive you in the

'But you couldn't bring it." "Tell me what it is."

"Well, my bed here is a wooden ench," Dick answered. "I don't think set of springs and a mattress would ome through those bars."

the girl faltered. "But a couple of nice, thick comforters can be squeezed through, one at a time, and would help a little. I am going ack to get them."
"No-not 'tonight," Dick begged.
"Tomorrow will be time enough for bat."

"Tomorrow will be time enough for that."
"Tomorrow?" she exclaimed. "Why, tomorow you'll be out of here."
And then Dick explained that the grand jury was to assemble in the morning; that there was little prospect of escaping indictment; that, once indicted, he would have to stay until brought to trial.
"What an outrage," she muttered, "and what utter nonsense. Why, Mr. Mackin doesn't know what he is talking about. Surely, they cannot hold a man here when he is proved innoment."

"I'm afraid he's right about it."
"But I'll give bail—I've had to do that lot of times for the negroes."
"They don't bail out men indicted for nurder."

tand?"
Dick said he understood. As they arted he wished she had not offered

"I cannot tell you how glad I am but it was not quite personal enoug to see you," Dick said, after a pause, in which he had vainly tried to think of comething else to say.

Before going to sleep he had caugh the state of the same triangle two or three triangles many the same triangles. "I didn't dare 12 come in daylight. If Inche Tom heard of it—well, he has been retty angry with me already. But I ras afraid you might need some things are."

In the light

a breaklast of dry bread and back coffee.

He insisted upon the use of a wash basin so vigorously that Sprait finally went for one, demanding half a dollar for the service. When this was forthcoming, he offered to bring three good cigars for the same amount.

Dick still had half a dozen cigars he had bought yesterday in Corn Cen, tre, so he declined the second offer. It served to enlighten him as to the expensiveness of living in jail.

Mackin bustled in about an hour before the opening of the court. He had a few questions to ask, took a long while to assure the prisoner that he had prepared a splendid speech in his defense, and that there was not a chance in the world of his getting free.

At length Dick was led out of his cell

At length Dick was led out of his cell by the sheriff, who handled him more ently than he had hitherto done. He had suddenly realized that Dick had a

but the village side thronget about the courthouse to catch the crumbs of evidence that might fall.

Dick was obliged to stand before the rail, while the foreman finished his opening speech.

"I took the liberty of calling this meeting of the grand jury a little before the usual time for the fall meet," he was saying deliberately.

"There ain't anyting else of much importance to come up, and I don't suppose there would be if we had waited. I think you will agree with me that we ought to get this thing settled as soon as we can.

we ought to get this thing settled as soon as we can.

"I refer to the case of the State of Kentucky against R'chard Blake, accused, and with michty good reason. I think, of the murder of Col. Robert Martin, a late lamented resident of this town.

"That case will, be the first thing we attend to. There shall be no one who can say we lang fire on this sort of a case. There as places where the majesty of the 'aw is so slow folks are tempted to take things into their own hands.

"I am glad to see that every man is in his place in the jury bex. We shall now proceed with the business."

of fiery invective. He called heaven to

prisoner assumed the proportions of an historic event. All those who had

he blood spots upon the clothes of the risoner. It appeared that Dick had aken away the last vestige of possible doubt as to his with he risoner. H. RF'S cor who are the clothes blood spots upon the clothes of the property gave a detailed description of listed; also dwelling, on ousiness st. HARR'S, cor. 2th and H sts. N. E. ault-3t*

sken away the last vestige of possi-de doubt as to his guilt by wishing o escape from the prison. "Why," asked the learned attorney, should he wish to escape, save be-ause he saw the punishment of his uilt awalting him?"
This base desire for liberty had led lim into the clayer trap of the greatest im into the clever trap of the greatest or iff in the United States. The pris-ner himself had admitted that he knew

This basest of all possible desires had dhim to take advantage of the innomit daughter of the murdered man and two men who had just stopped trying kill—to take unworthy advantage of

of two men who had just stopped trying to kill—to take unworthy advantage of them by running away from them at the first opportunity.

The foreman did not stop the prosecutor—Dick's lawyer did not attempt to stop him—while he charged against the orisoner the commission of another robbery and murder. Somehow he managed to keep up the grandiloquent periods while describing the attempt to pass the forged express orders.

Suddenly Dick turned to look at the witnesses. He searched for the face of the station agent from Corn Centre. He could not find it.

He turned to Mackin and asked that gentleman if the agent were present.

"I dropped him a card this morning; he ought to come around this afternoon." Dick's counsel encouraged him. He seemed irritated that he should be interrupted in the task of listening

He seemed irritated that he should be interrupted in the task of listening to the prosecutor's opening.

The people's attorney was meanwhile producing a hurricane denunciation of what he called 'the crowning perfidy of all this human viper's atrocities." Thus was designated Dick's ride through Martinsburg to the late home of the decased, "there in disguise to gloat in diabolical glee over the grief of the girl he had ma'e an orphan."

The people's attorney had been speaking in a terrific and terrifting voice for an hour and a half. But he had not yet done. He paused for a moment to mop the perspiration from his brow and get his breath.

sailed in on the final peroralon. He began by expressing regret hat this jury had not the power to end the criminal direct to the gallows s he deserved. All that they might to for the furthering of the ends of ustice was the bringing in of an in-

do for the furthering of the ends of justice was the bringing in of an indictment.

Would they, or would they not bring in that indictment? Well—if they had any respect for themselves as citizens, if they had any moral sense of the obligations of their present dignity, if they cared what their fathers, brothers, wives, sweethearts, friends thought of them, if they wanted to save their souls, they would find that indictment. At last the speech was finished. The man to whom Grover county had intrusted the work of presenting its cases against crime sat down, still pointing a shaking finger at the prisener.

Altogether, Dick reflected that he had heard nothing of this style of oratory since the break-up of the high school debating society three years before he had gone to college. It was the most amazing exhibition of balderdash that could have been perpetrated.

Dick was having hard work to repress a smile. He aimed to control his features while he glanced up at the rows of jurgrs with the sole thought of gaining sympathy in a quiet laugh.

And then he experienced the surprise of his life—which had been pretty surprising of late.

The twenty-three men were unanimously white of face. They were sighing as though let down from a terrible strain. Two or three were sazing in rapt admiration upon the orator. The transfer of the process of the

They had taken the whole ridiculous speech as seriously as though it had been a message from the skies.

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